

## COUNCIL BLUFFS

**COMMISSION MERCHANTS,**  
City Market, Council Bluffs, Iowa.  
**WHOLESALE FLOUR HOUSE.**  
General Agents for the Celebrated Mills of H. B. Bush & Co., Golden Eagle Flour, Leavenworth, Kansas, and Queen Bee Mills, Sioux Falls, Dakota.  
Reference, Smith & Cruden, Council Bluffs, Ia.

**H. E. SEAMAN,**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
**STATIONERY AND PRINTER'S GOODS,**  
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

**TITLE ABSTRACT OFFICE.**  
J. W. SQUIRE & CO.  
Lands and Lots Bought and Sold.  
MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES.  
**NOTARIES PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCERS.**  
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

**H. LARSON,**  
15 North Main Street.

Wholesale dealer in SHOE FINDINGS. Ready-fitted uppers, in calf skin and kip. Oak and hemlock SOLE LEATHER, and all goods pertaining to the shoe trade. Goods sold as cheap as in the East.

**GO TO**  
**MRS. NORRIS' NEW MILLINERY STORE**  
FOR STYLISH SPRING MILLINERY. PATTERN BONNETS AND CHILDREN'S HATS A SPECIALTY.

105 South Main Street. - - - Council Bluffs Ia

**WATER WAVES**

That never require crimping. At Mrs. J. J. Good's Hair Store at prices never before touched by any other hair dealer. Also a full line of switches, etc., at a really reduced price. Also gold, silver and colored nets. Waves made from ladies' own hair. Do not fail to call before purchasing elsewhere. All goods warranted as represented.  
- - - - - Mrs. J. J. GOOD,  
29 Main street, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

**MASON WISE, HAIR GOODS.**

**LIVERY, FEED & SALE STABLE**  
The largest and best stables in the west. Roadsters, Saddle and draft horses for sale, also a fine lot of mules just received which will be closed out cheap.

SCOTT ST., NEAR BROADWAY.  
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.

**CANCERS**

Removed without the drawing of blood or use of knife. Cures liver disease, Erysipelas, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fever and Mercurial Salts, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Catarrh, Eczema, Itch, and all diseases of the skin. Also Kidney and Venereal diseases. Hemorrhoids or Piles cured or removed.

Available without the use of the principle of vegetable diet, treated upon the use of mercurial poisons or the knife.

Electric Vapor or Medical Baths, furnished those who desire them.

Hemorrhoids or Piles radically cured by the use of the Electric Vapor and Friction, which has no superior in the world.

**CONSULTATION FREE**  
CALL ON OR ADDRESS  
Drs. B. Rice and F. C. Miller,  
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.

**LIVERY,**  
Feed and Sale Stables,  
18 North First Street,  
Bouquet old stand, Council Bluffs, Iowa.  
WILLARD SMITH, Prop.

**W. D. STILLMAN,**  
Practitioner of Homeopathy, consulting  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Office and residence 615 Willow avenue, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

**W. K. SINTON,**  
DENTIST.  
14 Pearl Street, Council Bluffs.

Extracting and filling a specialty. First-class work guaranteed.

**DR. A. P. HANCHETT,**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
Office, No. 14 Pearl Street. Hours, 9 a. m. to 12, and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Residence, 120 Broadway street. Telephone connection with Central office.

**DR. AMELIA BURROUGHS,**  
OFFICE  
No. 617 First Avenue  
Hours from 10 to 11 a. m., and 2 to 5 p. m.

**BANKER'S LIFE ASSOCIATION.**  
DES MOINES, IOWA.  
Incorporated July 1st, 1879, for the mutual benefit of bank officers and their customers. Based on principle of Equity, Economy and Security. A few experienced life insurance solicitors wanted. Address, H. M. Stevens, district solicitor, Office No. 7, Everett's Block, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Residences 414 4th avenue. P. O. Box 855.

**S. E. MAXON,**  
ARCHITECT.  
Office over savings bank.  
COUNCIL BLUFFS, - - - Iowa.

**REAL ESTATE.**  
W. C. James, in connection with his law and collection business buys and sells real estate. Persons wishing to buy or sell city property call at his office, over Bushnell's book store, Pearl street.

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Justice of the Peace and  
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Deeds and mortgages drawn and acknowledged

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## Pork Packing in the West.

Cleveland Leader.

Pork packing is emphatically a western industry, and first began to assume shape some forty years ago. It has now attained such proportions as to make it one of the leading factors in the provision trade. The thirty-third annual report of hog packing, prepared by Charles B. Murray, editor of The Cincinnati Price Current, shows that in the season of 1842-43 the total number of hogs packed in the west was 675,000, while the number now annually amounts to millions. The growth of the business is thus set forth in the report: "Commencing with the season of 1842-43, we find the annual packing to have averaged 1,185,000 all points in the west for the ten years ending 1852, and the preceding periods of ten years averaged 2,325,000 annually to 1862, and 3,047,000 to 1872. Including the summer business in the past ten years just closed, March 1, 1882, the annual packing has averaged 8,641,000 hogs—the first five years of the last ten showing an average of 6,552,000, and the last five years an average of 10,730,000."

It further appears from the report that the largest winter slaughtering was in 1878-9, when the total in the west reached 7,480,648 hogs, or 1,732,888 more than the season just closed. The largest summer killing was in 1880, when the total reached 5,323,898 hogs, or 520,209 more than in 1881. For the year ending March 1, 1881, the total packing reached 12,243,564 hogs, or 1,691,906 more than in the year just ended.

The report also shows that the price of corn has been high for the past year, and the report says that the future outlook for hogs cannot be satisfactorily determined at the present time. "The large deficiency in the corn crop last year and the depletion of old stocks precludes anything but a restricted fattening of swine until a new crop can be harvested."

Correspondents in the hog raising districts report a prospective decrease in the marketing of hogs for the first three months of the season, but the opinion prevails in some quarters that later supplies will make the average equal to last year, and perhaps even greater. Northwestern Ohio gives the best general promise for the entire season, while other portions of the state will seemingly hardly equal last year's numbers, so that Ohio may be expected to fall below a year ago in the general supply for the season. In Indiana the supply is also expected to fall below last year. Illinois presents a better average showing, while Iowa is expected to furnish a supply of hogs quite equal to that of the preceding year. Of the other states the report says: "Missouri will furnish a limited number of hogs during the summer season, excepting in western portions of the state, and a few other localities, and the general supply for the entire season will not be much below last year's. Kansas returns are variable, many reporting much less than last season, and some a considerable increase; on the whole the supply can hardly be expected to equal last year. In Nebraska the prospect favors about the same number as last summer. In Minnesota there seem to be more hogs than a year ago, but this state markets but few in summer. Wisconsin and Michigan will probably have as many hogs for summer marketing as usual. Kentucky and Tennessee are short in supply, but do not figure largely in summer business, especially in the early part of the season. In view of the data furnished, the author of the report inclines to the belief that the first three months of the season can hardly be expected to equal the reduced number of the corresponding period last year, and that the subsequent portion of the season can not exceed the supply of the corresponding time last year. Much, however, will depend upon the corn crop promise in July and August. The winter season just closed has been favorable for young stock, and if the grass crop is good during the coming season, young hogs can be put into marketable condition with a small amount of corn. The general outlook favors a number much more nor than last year, and the summer packing supply of 1882, as compared with 4,800,000 last year, is, according to the report, the aggregate net weight of hogs packed during the past season was 1,207,935,000 pounds, yielding a product of 845,554,000 pounds of green meats. Of this quantity 115,363,000 pounds were barreled as pork, leaving 730,251,000 pounds of shoulders and hams—or 190,000,000 pounds less than the production of these meats during the preceding winter. Of the production of meats exclusive of barreled pork, there remained on hand, March 1, 1882, at the seven large packing cities 226,317,000 pounds, and at other or interior points 69,695,000 pounds—the aggregate of meats at all points in the west being 296,012,000 pounds. Including barreled pork the aggregate at the same points amounted to 370,402,000 pounds of meats of all kinds, or 43.4 per cent. of the entire production of meats, and 3,548,000 pounds less than at the corresponding period last year. At the same period the stock of lard amounted to 75,240,000 pounds, or 16,170,000 pounds more than at the corresponding period last year. The aggregate pounds of product in the west on March 1, including meats, pork, and lard, was 435,739,000, against 433,110,000 last year, showing an increase this season of 12,600,000 pounds, or the product of 72,000 hogs. The winter season of 1881-2 opened with hogs selling in the principal markets at about \$6.25 to \$6.50 per one hundred pounds for good qualities, but the average cost for winter packing has been \$7.58 net, or \$0.06 gross, the highest price paid since 1875-76. The increased price compared with 1880-81 is \$1.78 net, or \$1.42 gross per one hundred pounds.

"Betsy and I are out," Cleveland Leader.

A remarkable suit has just been instituted in Colorado, in which the wife of Lieutenant Governor Tabor asks for divorce and alimony in the initial sum of \$50,000 per year.

The unhappy couple were married in August, Me., in 1857, and their career since that period has been marked by transitions from domestic felicity to the most violent family jars; from absolute poverty to princely wealth; from the rude hovel of the frontier to the most luxurious home that the purse of a millionaire could command.

The same spirit of enterprise that led Tabor to build the first house and open the first store in the district where he built his first home, has led him to invest his heavy receipts from the mines. His fortune grew rapidly and he became one of the wealthiest men in Colorado. He was believed by all his friends and acquaintances to be the most generous man in the world. Money rolled in upon him until, as his wife says in her petition for divorce, he is now worth about \$10,000,000, and has an income of not less than \$100,000 per month. He built the first house in Colorado and surrounded his wife with all that money could procure. But that which was dearer to her than all his wealth—the kind and loving attention of a faithful and affectionate husband—he did not give her. She says that he grew hard-hearted in proportion as he became rich; that he absented himself from home for weeks, and months, and on one occasion he offered to give her a portion of his large fortune if she would apply for a divorce. All he has to say is that he gave her \$100,000 a few years ago, which she invested, and which now yields her \$14,000 a year; that she is a woman and he hopes she will receive all the sympathy growing out of the case. Both sides of the story will only come out on trial. What is certain now is that their domestic happiness took wings from the moment wealth rolled in upon them; that as soon as they began fighting with poverty they began fighting with each other. Their happiest days were when they were poor, and as they now sit in the midst of luxury and plenty it is probable that their memory holds no pleasanter period than when they sat together behind the ox team and were being dragged out into the western wilds to seek their fortunes nearer to the setting sun.

**Given up by Doctors.**

"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy?"

"I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die!"

"Well-a-day! That is remarkable! I will go this day and get some for my poor George—I know hops are good!"—[Saleen Post.]

**The Mimic Stage.**

At the performance of "The Phoenix" here the other night, there was a very affecting place where the play is transferred very quickly from a street scene to the elegant apartments of Mr. Blackburn, the heavy villain. The street scene had to be raised out of the way, and the effect of the transition was somewhat marred by the reluctance of the company in rolling up out of the way. It got about half way up and stopped there in an unbecoming manner, which annoyed the heavy villain a good deal. He started to make some blood-curdling remarks about Mr. Bludsoe, and had got pretty well warmed up when the scenery came down with a bang on the stage. The artist who pulls up the curtain and fills the hall lamps then pulled the scene up so as to show the villain's face for fifteen or twenty minutes, but he couldn't get it any further. It seemed that the clothes line by which the elaborate scenery is operated got tangled up some way, and this caused the delay. After that another effort was made, and this time the street scene rolled up to about the third story of a brick hotel shown in the foreground, and stopped there for a moment, and then first violin continued a kind of a tremolo. Then a dark hand, with a star on the finger and an oriental dagger store on another, came out from behind the wings and began to wind the clothes line carefully around the pole at the foot of the scene. The villain then proceeded with his soliloquy, while the street scene hung by one corner in such a way as to make a large warehouse on the corner of the street stand at an angle of about forty-five degrees.

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In 1859 they started for Pike's Peak, in a parlor car drawn by two oxen, taking all their property with them, and after drifting about the country for some years, they settled down in the place where Denver now stands. He searched in vain for "pay gravel," and while he was prospecting he cooked bacon, made bread, and kept up the household expenses by boarding miners. Finally Tabor built a log hut and started a store and boarding house for the miners. All the hard work of the establishment fell upon Mrs. Tabor. She was the only woman within a hundred miles, and she did the cooking and washing for the miners, attended to all their wants in the store, weighed their gold dust on the only pair of scales in the neighborhood, making herself the waiter and drudge of every one. In the meantime the husband yielded to the irresistible fever that seldom loosens its grip upon one who has once become its victim, and continued his search for gold. He moved from prospect to prospect, from digging to digging, always believing himself on the brink of fortune, and while he reveled in golden dreams the wife drudged and toiled to procure for herself and her royal dreamer the substantial of life. In 1876 he began to realize some of his grand expectations, and he was soon known as a millionaire.

The same spirit of enterprise that led Tabor to build the first house and open the first store in the district where he built his first home, has led him to invest his heavy receipts from the mines. His fortune grew rapidly and he became one of the wealthiest men in Colorado. He was believed by all his friends and acquaintances to be the most generous man in the world. Money rolled in upon him until, as his wife says in her petition for divorce, he is now worth about \$10,000,000, and has an income of not less than \$100,000 per month.